## COURT ITEMS.

Some of the Cases Recent'y Begun And Some Facts About the Coming Term.

the railroad. It is claimed by the plaint- represented that he was a collector for iff that no signals of the approach of the Baumer, of Wheeling. Lockwood, it is carried to the U. S. Circuit Court by the horses. defendants, and afterlying in that court without action was dismissed.

To recover on a promissory note for at 8 per cent. per annum, Jas. McMillan to the desirable place of inspector under

Likewise W. J. Berry and John Daissory note given by H. T. Day and others to John Davis, and by him assigned to Berry and Davis.

the owner of a farm on Captina Creek, regarded with unusual favor. The duties and that Alex. Thoburn, the defendant, of the office consist chiefly in looking pickets, threw is stone and built a wing labor iaw of the water in the creek, and that these obstructions to the flow of the creek have turned the water on the plaintiff's land, and overflowed and destroyed several acres to damage of the plaintiff in the sum of \$1000, for which he prays judg-

Mary Wilson brings suit against the County Commissioners for cutting down the street in the Fourth ward of Bellaire in building the Rock Hill pike, by which the road in front of her property was lowered from five to ten feet. She claims damages in the sum of \$1500.

On the docket of the term of court be ginning next Monday, there are 214 cases divided according to the arrangement of the docket as follows: Civil cases 98, damage 16, divorce 17, partition 6, attachment 8, appeal from lower courts 14, slander 1, cognovit 2, assault 4, bastardy water is used right along in the Court-8, injunction 14, error 1, construction of cruelty to animals 1, perjury 1, cutting of piping. with intent to wound I, embezzlement I. Among the civil cases there is an unusu al number of proceedings in toreclosure.

by the author. "The-Man-That-Draws- the school-house. the Handcart," by Edward Eggleston; a most delightful farce, by Howells; a sketch of Lord Byron and the Greek patriots; " In the Sierra Madre with the Punchers, by Frederic Remington with Punchers, by Frederic Remington with der to make room for a large spring cent a time for crossing the bridges. The tected a flow of gas and proceeded to inwith "A Bar of Iron," is shown by R. R. stock. Other Notions at prices to suit the bridge people do not seem to be disturbed. Bowker. The third "Vignette of Man-times. Call and examine goods and note hatan " is as striking as the others, while prices, there are charming stories by Miss Wool-"Letters of James Russell Lowell,"

The report of the registry clerk of the as follows: Bellaire, 331; Barnesville, 250; May. Martin's Ferry, 200; St. Clairsviville, 198; Bridgeport, 176. It is thus seen that acall Ohio people registered, so that the fig- but Elias went to jail. ures given are in every instance lower than the actual attendance. It is certain that a large sum of money was

Mrs. Justice.

Mrs. Harriet C. Justice, whose illness was mentioned last week, died in Bellaire on Wednesday afternoon, from inflammation of the bowels. The funeral took place from her late residence in Barnesville on Friday. She was a member of the Disciples' church. She was in her 58th year, and leaves three children-two sons and a daughter. Deceased was well known in Barnesville for her many good high esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Charles Fulton, of near Business buig, died on Saturday evening, after a and the K. of P. lodge for the arrest of red face. protracted illness. Deceased was about 70 years of age. Mrs. Fulton was the mother of Rev. Dr. James Fulton, a well time ago. known United Presbyterian minister, who was for many years stationed at friends and acquaintances of the family Allegheny, but who has had charge of a of L. P. Hoffner, drove over from War-Several other grown children and a lunch here before driving home. husband survive her. Funeral Monday at 11:30, interment at Belmont cemetery.

A Valuable Horse.

J. C. Hoge, of Mt. Pleasant, reports the death of the stallion Richwine, which Association. he purchased to take the place of Kentucky Bird. Richwine was got by delicate surgical operation at the Flush-Young Jim out of Miss Patchen, (dam of Miss Egbert 2.29%), by Mambrino well, and is rapidly recovering. Patchen; second dam Jennie by Delmon

Horse Thief Captured.

Harry Lockwood, the man who on Sat urday, the 20th, stole a horse from Sam'l tured at his home in Bellaire, Tuesday. He was brought up Wednesday by Marshal Richardson, given a hearing before Among the new cases recently filed in Mayor Kennon, and recognized in the

St. Clairsville Man Honored. 8500 with interest from Dember 22, 1886 istration at Washington, being appointed affair at least seems strange. has begun action against John C. Kint- the immigration bureau. Secretary Car-Samuel J. Gillespie alleges that he is crats of this county the appointment is Nevins will be among the speakers.

> arriage Licenses. The following marriage permits were issued by the Probate Judge during the middle of the term, and after that 'caught week ending Tuesday:

Warren P. Davis and Ida B. Wilson. Hugh Litten and Odie Sultzer. Joseph Ballentine and Belle Kelley. Mike Bregyk and Anna Bulorosko.

Geo. H. Reffer and Ida Warnock. Frank Peabody and Mary Lockwood. Allen T. Eulow and Bertha E. Altmyer, weeks, Wm. H. Marty and Emily Dean. John E. Kerr en and Sarah A. Garlick.

The well recently drilled in front of house, and by thirsty passers by. The

Dr. Jeffrey.

Dr. H. R. Jeffrey, a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Bal-

son, Flavel Scott Mines and Van Bibber will preach Sunday from the following were united in marriage on Monday reappears in Richard Harding Davis' text, found in Exodus xxi, 29: "But if evening. Their friends will wish them "Anonymous Letter." "In Tenebras" the ox were wont to push with his horn a prosperous and happy married life. is the title of a parable by Howard Pyle. in time past, and it hath been testified to Thomas Nelson Page has his usual pleas- his owner and he hath not kept him in, but ant sketch, and the Drawer discusses the that he hath killed a man or a woman; the ox shall be stoned and his owner also borhood, sent in a donation of \$15 to the shall be put to death."

THE lower branch of the Legislature Martin's Ferry item. Ohio building at the World's Fair shows has acted favorably on the biennial ses that 173,900 Ohio people registered. More sions proposition, and it is not probable than 2500 post-offices were represented, that the Senate will take any other action now occupied by T. C. Ayers, Esq., as a Cleveland furnished the largest number in view of the strong feeling on the subof visitors from any one city. The towns ject among the people. It is now proin this county are credited with visitors posed to adjourn the first Monday in drug store into these quarters April 1st.

cording to population St. Clairsville fur- Charlie Netzel. The men got into a row come over now and see all, the rains he nished by far a larger proportion of visi down the Northern, and Netzel was wants to-thanks to the Democracy. tors to the show than any other town in somewhat pounded up. The men were the county. It is not probable that nearly assessed \$5 each. Two of them paid up,

Monday Night Club will take up at its pared with December, 1892. spent by the people of this county in at- next meeting "The Idylls of the King." Such good work has been done with Tennyson that the Club thinks it better to go on with the poet, rather than change just now to another author.

> WHEAT has never presented a better does at this season. If the next two is a very commendable thing to do. months are as favorable to its growth as has been the preceding, the crop will in all probability be very heavy in this see- has been introduced in the Ohio Legisla-

NINE or ten couples enjoyed a dance qualities-always extending a helping at the Clarendon, Tuesday night. Prof. IT is said that the indications for a big hand and sympathy to her neighbors in George Hughes furnished the music. time of sickness and bereavement. The Light refreshments were served about 11, cations for a big peach crop always are largely attended funeral attested the and the dancing went on for an hour or good at this time of year. two afterward.

> the thieves who assaulted and robbed Lemuel Melick, near Deavertown, some

A MERRY sled load of young folks, college in the South the past two years. nock, Monday night, and had a midnight

> FIFTEEN keepers of disorderly houses in Steubenville were pulled in the other day as a result of the crusade against such resorts inaugurated by the Reform

ing sanitarium last week. He stood it

ico. Last season Richwine showed the THE Noble county grand jury returned ability to step a mile in 2:25, but as he but two indictments. It required three was taken sick early in September he had days to do this. However, it may be said establish a large shoe factory at Cald- Sunday, February 4th, morning and land Belmont county people have large THE Methodist Book Concern propose they ignored four bills.

## ALL SORTS.

All Sources and Dished Up Together.

and the bonds were awarded the First erated. National Bank, of Barnesville, at their On Monday Henry E. Alexander was bid of \$35 premium and accrued interremembered and honored by the Admin- est. Farson, Leach & Co.'s part in the

"He mastered the letter 'O' at about the preach each evening. on 'rapidly."

Orion G. Frazier and Rebecca E. ment and a defunct paper at that place. between the 11th and 14th. We may ex-The outfit is good, and a paper, which pect good weather from the 14th to the will be known as The Black River 20th, when a very cold wave is due. The Enterprise, will be published in a few month will end with severe and stormy

the Court-house and so universally con- Bellaire congregation. He was dismissed with snow and blizzards and severe cold demned as being a vile hole smelling of to the Parkersburg Presbytery, he having waves. gasoline, is not so bad after all. The accepted a call to the church at Fairmont.

JOHN HUTCHINSON, a former marshal will 1, liquor 4, murder 1, larceny 3, sell- oily taste which at first troubled the tell- of Caldwell, recently struck a rich ore ing story: "A tramp asked for lodging ing adulterated food 1, rape 1, robbery cate palate was probably due to the oil mine at Cripple Creek, Coio., which he one night recently at the home of Mr. ing adulterated food 1, rape 1, robbery cate palate was probably due to the oil necessarily used in connecting the joints immediately sold for the enormous sum of the palate was probably due to the oil necessarily used in connecting the joints immediately sold for the enormous sum of the palate was probably due to the oil necessarily used in connecting the joints of the enormous sum of the estimates vary, some being 50 mine owners will close down and the estimates vary, some being 50 mine owners will close down and the estimates vary, some being 50 mine owners will close down and the estimates vary, some being 50 mine owners will close down and the estimates vary, some being 50 mine owners will close down and the estimates vary the correspondent in connecting the joints of the enormous sum of the palate was probably due to the oil one night recently at the home of Mr. Warner, of New York.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Carrollton Harper's for February is unof his profession. Dr. Jeffrey is a young company business, says: "But I want to Glasco appropriated the horses and usually attractive, containing, as it does, man of education and skill, and will no say that it takes men of experience and wagon and is some \$200 better off, besides a large instalment of Du Maurier's "Tril- doubt be kindly received by our people. good business capacity to get up the saving his wheat. Thanks to the tramp. by " with fifteen inimitable illustrations His office is in the King preperty east of company and operate a creamery successfully."

our good friends in the Colerain igh-

THE rooms in the Kintner building,

THE Wheeling and Lake Erie in-

C. E. VERGES, of Lowell, and Dr. Goodno, of Belpre, shot at 100 blue rocks each at Marietta last week for \$25. Verges won, scoring 78 to his opponent's 73. Charlie Miller keeps everything in the

until November 10th, 1897. peach crop this year are good. The indi-

It is related that an old soak over at A REWARD of \$500 has been offered by Woodstield yelled fire when he happened the Commissioners of Morgan county to look into the mirror and saw his own piece of metal pressed him against an

will accept the nomination for Mayor of

THE Harrison Administration paid off \$250,000,000 of the public debt. Will the present Administration increase it that

Some ice was cut and put up, Monday,

WM. WILLIAMS, last week, bought the farm of J. F. Baldwin, just south of

THE Monroe county Douglass-Hatcher given April 1st, 1894. libel suit will be carried to the Circuit

Wheeled Vehicles

our wheeled vehicles. In France a hay Campbell, the liveryman here, was cap. A Melange of Items Gethered From wagon has tires six inches in width, and Newsy Items Gathered from Town the front axle is just enough shorter than the back one to bring the inner edge of the tires of the hind wheels outside the A lady got on the B., Z. and C. train track made by the front wheels. Thus the Court of Common Pleas are the fol- sum of \$300. The young man's father at Sumerfield, and after the train had about ten inches of the roadway on each gave bond for him and he was released. gone half a mile she discovered that she side of the wagon, or more than a foot As administrator of the estate of Chas. He insists that when the officers saw him had forgotten her satchel containing her and a half in all, are rolled down smooth-B. Fulton, Walker Fulton brings a suit at Roney's Point, he had repented and pocket book, and had left it in the station er and harder than before by the passing against the B. and O. Railroad for \$2,000 was on his way to bring back Mr. Camp- at Summerfield. The conductor stopped of a loaded wagon which, in this coundamages. It will be remembered by our bell's horse. The other horse which he the train, backed to the station and try, would cut into and injure any highreaders that young Fulton was killed at had stolen, belonged to McKaig Bros. & found her satchel where she had left it. way surface more or less. The one prac-Glencoe in July, 1889, while driving across Blaney, of Claysville, where Lockwood Mighty accommoding conductor, that. tice is preservation, economy, common sense. The other is misuse, destruction. FARSON, LEACH & Co., the Chicago and folly. It is high time for the Genertrain were given. A like suit was insti- said, has once or twice before been in firm that bought the \$80,000 worth of al Assembly to take effective measures train were given. A like suit was instiaccrued interest, failed to come to time in Ohio against the gross abuse now tol-

Successful Preaching.

THE Lincoln Club banquet, held yearly liams (of Warnock, O., ) preaching in the very seriously sick at his home south of lisle made the appointment. Mr. Alex- by the Ohio Republican League at Co- auditorium and Rev. C. W. Barnes in the Loydsville. ander's headquarters will be at Cincinnati. lumbus, comes off this year on February lecture room. Both rooms were filled, vis seek to recover \$1500 due on a prom- In his application for the place he was 13. The price of tickets has been re- and it is estimated that 1,000 persons at- of the Carroll Republican, died last week endorsed by prominent, Democrats in- dubed to \$3 50. Governor McKinley, tended the two meetings. There were at the age of 46 years. cluding Congressman Pearson and General Horace Porter, General Alger, eleven additions in the services of yes-Brice. Among the Demo- Major Hanson, General Gibson and Bob terday, making fifty since the meeting Seging the name of Lawyer Ayers in this week except Saturday. To-morrow, in a suit begun by Gillespie, maintained after violations of the alien contract THE CHRONICLE reminds the editor of Tuesday, has been designated as a day The Guernsey Times that he taught Mr. of prayer for the poor of the Holy Spirit, Avers the alphabet during the war, in a and in the afternoon there will be a ser-Noble county school, and the editor says, mon by Dr. Williams. The doctor will

GEO. W. HUGHES, for some years past DR. WEBB, at the Methodist church, and Miss Minnie Steed, of this place,

RUSKIN once said that this country riders, a club formed, and all will join MAYOR KENNON had the three Bealls had no ruins, and therefore not interestboys before him Monday on complaint of ing. If Ruskin is not too old he can

creased her earnings last year \$85,000. The Panhandle's earnings decreased over \$12,000,000 was taken out of Obio-HAVING finished "In Memoriam," the \$13,108.75 for December, 1893, as com-

THE East Liverpool School Board has ordered fire extinguishers for the several appearance at this time of year than it departments of the public school. That

A BILL, which ought to become a law. ture prohibiting the shooting of quail

THE Whetstone says that W. S. Hobbs Barnesville, if it is brought to him in a Clerk of Steubenville, has been captured

by our ice men. From three to four inches was the greatest thickness.

Roads are much abused by the use

The Springfield (O.) Gazette of January 22d, says: Central M. E, church had another double service last night, Dr. Wilcommenced. The meetings will be con- Cliff Williams' barber-shop will be occ tinued each afternoon and evening of pied by Judge R. M. Eaton.

Hicks For Pebruary.

Hicks predicts cloudiness, rain, sleet MRS. MERRITT returned from Black and snow up to the 11th, with a sweeping River, N. Y., Wednesday, having pur- cold wave between the 5th and 7th. chased the outfit of a printing establish. Another cold wave, with blizzards, is due weather. Hicks has been for months predicting bad weather for February and THE St. Clairsville Presbytery of the March, because of some unusual com-Presbyterian church held a special session bination of the planets. He says that in Bellaire on Tuesday to dissolve the there will be much rain, many sudden pastoral relations of Rev. Barr with the and extreme fluctuations in temperature, with the entertainment.

Thanks to the Tramp.

The Harrison Tribune tells the follow of \$500,000. It is stated that the ore taken put in the hay-mow to sleep. During therefrom is estimated to be worth \$1000 the night thieves got in the barn, and

The Well Was Good.

Some time ago a well was drilled a WHEELING Island people have organ- Trail Run, Guernsey county, in search All Milliner goods at the St. Clairsville ized a company, subscribed stock to buy for oil or gas. The well was considered Millinery will be offered at a great reduc- and equip a steam ferry boat, and applied no good and abandoned. Last week some died at her home in that place on Saturtion until March 31. This will be in or for a charter. They object to paying a young men in passing thought they devestigate by placing a light to it. There was a flash and a blaze several feet in dia compositor in THE CHRONICLE office, ameter and ten or twelve feet high and it tapping the old road at Mallet Creek. has been burning ever since. - Cambridge

Lost a Hen. A neighboring farmer lost a hen a few EDGAR AND RACHEL BERRY, two of days ago that was 12 years old. He had kept an accurare account of the eggs laid relief fund, which was accompanied by also kept a strict account of her feed, agency of other donations from that vicinity. and the hen, when she died, was in the farmer's debt \$2.47.-Exc.

men will this year be increased by several

Big Sum.

Statistics show that over 300,000 Ohio people visited the World's Fair. At the average of \$40 year head for railroad fare board, admission to the grounds, etc .out of circulation, in fact-an average of about \$140,000 to the county.

Lunch Counter. Rooms, near the Northern station, way of eatables from a Sandwich to a Liquors of all kinds.

Horse Breeding.

Horse breeding has not "gone to the dogs" in this country, nor will it ever go there. What is wanted is a little more brains in the business-a little clearer knowledge of what is wanted, and how to produce it .- Rural Life.

A 6,000-pound piece of red bot iron fell out of an ore buggy at the Wheeling steel plant, Monday, and rolled against young drilling apparatus slightly damaged. George Turner, of Benwood. The huge engine, and before he could be released, burned him to death.

in St. Louis, and will be brought back for trial. It is not probable that he will be allowed to get off this time by promising to make good the shortage. A PROCESSION of hand-cuffed men filed

up from the train, Tnesday, in charge of

Martin's Ferry police officers. They were

the people arrested Saturday night for crap sho ting. For Sale or Rent, On West Main street, St. Clairsville, O., is heard. a large House and grounds. Possessio

J. H. CLOSE.

INTERESTING SHORT BITS.

Some plowing was done before the cold

Pertinent Points About People Who Come and Country-Pithy Paragraphs visiting relatives in tis place. Gleaned from All Sources. -Addison Davis, the B. & O. teamster fell on the ice, Monday morning, and got GROUNDHOG day Friday.

a sprained wrist, with which he was laid off for a while. CADIZ has 94 business firms.

snap last week. Instice BELLAIRE is to have another ward to comprise Rose Hill. serious illness of Miss Mary Kerr.

ROBERT B. SIMPSON, a young man -Dr. Jepson, of Wheeling, called on friends here last week. Wheeling, died last week. B. AND O express trains are guarded

W. E. Cassen, -Hon, A. T. McKelvey arrived at THERE were 446 cases filed in the Ohio Supreme Court during 1893, and 403 dis-

S. J. CAMERON, editor and proprietor CHRONICLE office, was in town Saturday.

THE office in the Collins property over

L.S. Powers and W. T. Hewetson, Esq. will occupy the office room on the seco floor of the Mitchell building. THE office in the Welday block, form-

erly occupied by Messrs. Gaston and campbell, has been rented by F. A. Cope, Esq. OUR townsman, J. J. Rennard, became

Two boys playing with each other in Barnesville, last week, one threw a stone at the other. The missile smashed a \$100

plate glass window. usual good show here last week. The has made himself so obnoxious to the was warmly debated. The committee audience was large, and was well pleased Senator's friends in Belmont county.-

THE latest quail law is that no quail shall be offered for sale in Ohio. A man may employ another to shoot birds, however, and so evade the law. THAT oil well at Barnesville has not

barrels a day and others 75. were filling sacks with wheat. The tramp Easter comes on the 25th of March. late incidents of her early life, when it which Dockery withdrew his amend ington. Ill., declares its principles to be

rity must be real estate double the amount

WM. A. McMechan. St. Clairsville, O.

of loan. Address

MRS. JANE ANDERSON, relict of the plants," late Judge A W. Anderson, of Bellaire, day. She was 70 years of age. THE C. L. & W. has begun to build its proposed road to enter Cleveland. The

new road will be about 20 miles long, THE House passed Representative fered from all these causes here, but not coal. Oates, of Alabama, who has his Wood's bill prohibiting the killing of so much as at Quaker City, where the eye on the Governorship of his native

upon whose premises they are found. PROTECT yourself against Tornadoes G. G. SEDGWICK. Martin's Ferry.

More than fifty base ball clubs have already organized for the season of 1894, debts. More than 500 cases were found The bicycle season is opening and they will give employment to about during the year in which complaints of the vote on Oates' amendment of 40 cents successful. \$50 to \$650 a month.

> the Methodist school measures are proposed to lengthen the time for the study and discussion of the lesson.

MUCH interest is being shown in the

J. D. Stewart, Auctioneer, successor to

Thomas Balph, in this place. will be Bellaire Democrat. At his Lunch Counter and Dining married at Wilkinsburg, Pa., on February 8th, to Rev. J. A. Burnett. A BLOCK of \$50,000 of Bellaire, Bridge

service. A full line of good Wines and week. The purchasers have an option fundamental requirement for brain it led him. Sickles, the hero of many baton the \$100,000 worth left. For Sale-Short-horn Cattle-both sexes. A few choice B. P. Rock Cockerels. and Eggs in season. Also, Burbank Seed nerve hygiene.

Potatoes. ASA H. HOGE, Shenherdstown O. JAMES KINNEY'S well drilling apparatus was struck by an electric car at Mar- learned to read, and most of them to tin's Ferry a few days ago. Every sash write. In the colored schools are 238,000

L. P. BAILEY, of near Barnesville, was and 7 colleges administered by negro the Wilson bill. A revolt is on hand. appointed one of the delegates from this presidents and faculties, and of these State by Governor McKinley to meet presidents three were formerly slaves. with others at Cleveland on February W. R. Johnson, the defaulting City 7th to organize a national dairy associa-

> Money Easier. Would like to loan a few thousand lollars on good farm security. A. P. BLAIR. Real Estate and Loan Ag't.

THE past week has given the young folks a better show than all the rest of the winter combined. There was fine skating, some coasting and much snowballing, and now the jingle of sleigh bells in the factories and mills which have and be buried there. There is no chance

J. D. Arrick and William Breidenstein returned last week from a two-months' returned last week from a two-months' loss to the workmen of two thousand sojourn in Florida, where they have been million dollars a year. Free trade legis-REV. CHESTER SPRAGUE will preach superintending the setting of several lation comes high. IT is said that Cleveland people will in Morristown Christian church next large orchards in which a number of Ohio interests.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Miss Bessie Jepson, of Wheeling, is

-J. P. Hall was at Barnesville, Friday. attending the funeral of his sister. Mrs.

-Miss Maggie Kerr was called home last week from Henderson, N. C., by the

-W. N. Coffland, who recently moved

his Institute work last week, and on THE aged Benjamin Watkins is lying the State University,

> This is his first visit to this place in ten years, during which time he has been working at many of the larger cities, East and West. -F. A. Cope, Esq., came into town last week, and rightly thinking that there

> is no place on earth like the old town, will hang out his shingle and practice law

There is an idea in Columbus that David H. Milligan, one of the editors of the St. Clairsville Gazette, is an applicant for position under the national administration. His partner's name had been a grandfather Monday, by the birth of a mentioned in connection with the St. girl at the home of George Berry, at East Clairsville Post office, and it is not very probable that both are seeking for place. Besides, Editor Milligan has always been bitterly hostile to Senator Brice in and out of the columns of his newspaper, and it is not likely that Congressman Pearson, with whom Senator Brice is on the most GUY BROTHERS' minstrels gave its cordial terms, will endorse a man who

Wheeling Intelligencer. Very Old. The Democrat notes that Miss Sarah Feeley who lives with her nephew, Jacob ery, of Missouri, offered an amendment Neff, near Blaine is 108 years old. For for absolute free sugar, and no duty. the last 50 years she has not been away Harter, of Mansfield, was in favor of from the farm. She is quite feeble, and taxing sugar, and introduced such an The correspondent in speaking of Miss stood with Dockery, and he offered an miners agree to a reduction in wages. Feeley says: "Often have I heard her re- amendment in place of Dockery's, upon was awakened, and chased the thieves Had the moon been one day older Januwas awakened, and chased the thieves Had the moon been one day older Januwas awakened, and chased the thieves Had the moon been one day older Januwas awakened, and chased the thieves Had the moon been one day older Januwas awakened, and chased the thieves Had the moon been one day older Januselds with an old fashioned horse fiddle to drive out the deer and wild turkeys. to abolish altogether the bounty provis-The wheat fields then comprised about ion of the Wilson bill, quite a number of Corbett defeated Mitchell in the third four acres. The deer were very foud of Republicans voted with the most carnest round, and America retains the chamthe green wheat, and in the spring droves free trade advocate against the Commit-pionship in pugilism. of twenty five or thirty deer would tee. It seemed strange to see Joe Can-

popular that the great crowds in attend- the tune of 135 to 69. Then Mr. Warner's ance are often hard to manage. Talking, amendment to make all sugars free was preposterous and ill-timed applause, adopted. This act leaves the sugar proleaving the room while a speaker is ducers without bounty or protection, and speaking are complained of by Dr. Cham- leaves the Louisiana Democrats out in berlain in the Ohio Farmer. We suf- the cold. On Tuesday came the fight on skunks without permission of the person Mayor of the town was obliged to rise up State, moved an amendment to the bill other young lady. and appoint two constables with instruct of 40 cents a ton on bituminous coal.

tions to arrest all offenders. One of the curious discoveries of the Post-office Department is that a great many people use the registered-letter systents if enclosed were received, or else the enclosure was admitted to have been

new series of Sunday school lessons. At left out of the package registered. At Glencos. Machinery was placed in position on

Innocent Sleep brain, during which it recovers the subport and Martin's Ferry Street Railway stance lost by the wear of the day and sions, and said he should stand for the Square Meal. Good cooking; quick bonds was sold to Eastern capitalists last gathers up strength. Good sleep is the interests of his district, no matter where health. Every nerve stimulant and, on tles, and with a political life that reaches the other hand, all substances that produce artificial sleep are nerve poisons

> There are 25,530 negro schools now in the South, where 2.250,000 negroes have one side the car was broken, and the pupils and 20,000 negro teachers. There

> > Hard Times Roads. the United States Government issue

year for a period of a few years. Dun's Trade Review estimates the re duction which has taken place in wages he may prefer to have it go to the Senate started up at 25 per cent. If the same at all of the income tax passing the Senreduction prevails in all the manufactur ate. No one need worry about that neck was broken. ing business of the country, it means a

erecting a \$40,000 building a Cincinnati, and claims he is weary of politics and ment.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Tariff Tinkers' Work.

Supreme Court - Review of

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan, 29, 1894. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, views, and freely expressed them against shows that he is bound not to surrender the Wilson bill. He is not in line with to David B. Hill. Wheeler B. Peckham is his party on the tariff, and this has had President of the New York City Bar some effect no doubt on his decision, He Association, a member of the Reform says he has no desire for any more offi-Club, and a much more prominent leader cial honors. He goes out to stay out, and of the faction of the Democratic party is glad to get away. Our own Mike Harwho opposed the election of Judge May. ter is about to settle in Philadelphia, and nard last fall than Mr. Hornblower was. give up politics after this Congress. from this place to Viroqua, Wis., came in last week. He was accompanied by W. F. Coasses.

In fact, Mr. Peckham was one of the most prominent anti-snappers that led here by the prize fight at Jacksonville. in the fight against Senator Hill in 1892. The papers were out with extras, but He is a Cleveland Democrat,but in Hill's very little stir was manifested by any one home Wednesday. Mr. McKelvey closed mind he is anything but a Democrat. but news boys. The day of prize fights The fight will no doubt be more bitter is almost over. After the stand taken Thursday spoke before the students of the State University.

over this nomination than the Hornblow by the States of New York and Indiana, and the effort of Governor Mitchell, of the hands of the Republican Senators Florida, there is not much doubt that the boy, who learned to set type in The There is no doubt the Democratic vote States where the law is still lax enough will be pretty well divided. The Supreme to still allow such exhibitions, will speed-Court needs the vacant Judgeship filled ily pass laws that will put an end to the at once. It is to be hoped that some ac practice in our country. The Governor tion will be taken on this case at once of Florida was restrained by a court in-The veto, by the President, of the New junction, but he certainly deserves credit York and New Jersey bridge bill, struck for the stand he took. The next fight Hill and Murphy a hard blow, and they will be more difficult to arrange for mean to keep up the light. It is said the than this was, and the day will soon be

> of Peckham is disposed of. Senator Cullum and Senator Lodge both made fine speeches this week. Cullum, speaking on the Hawaiian affair, making one of the most able efforts ye made. Lodge spoke on the repeal of the Federal Elections laws. It will be remembered that Senator Lodge was the author of the election bill that passed the House four years ago, but failed in the for the Supreme Court vacancy. He will Senate, the silver Senators from the West | ne opposed by Hill. uniting with the Democratic Senators and defeating the measure.

The House has had a warm time of it for the last week. The sugar question had recommended the continuance of the temperature was very low. bounty now paid to sugar producers. with the proviso that the bounty be decreased from year to year, and finally done away with in six years. Mr. Dock be found grazing on the tender wheat non, Hopkins and Dalzell voting on a many points from car thieves. tairff question with Tom Johnson, Spring Farmers' Institutes have grown so bounty recommendation went under to caucus decisions on the income tax and Mr. Wise moved an amendment making it 50 cents, and Mr. McKaig moved a substitute to restore the present duty of 75 cents a ton. The McKaig amendment was lost on a party vote, excepting about

a ton. On this amendment the Republi cans divided, some voting in favor and some against the amendment. It is a promising. remarkable fact, that had the solid Republican vote gone for this amendment on this vote, there would have been no free coal in the Wilson bill. Free iron Tuesday to begin work drilling the oil ore came next. Mr. Beltzhouver the well on the Carlile farm at Glencoe. The Democratic member from the Carlisle Pennsylvania company backing the district of Pennsylvania, made a spirited J. D. Stewart, Auctioneer, successor to
I. N. Clark, dec'd. P. O. Box 237, St in that locality and propose to make a was a follower of Samuel J. Randall, and thorough test for oil. They will drill he was proud of the fact. In his speech Miss Blanche Frazier, who formerly three wells if necessary. The land was he was interrupted a good many times made her home with her uncle, Rev. leased by C. N. Lowell, of this city .- by his Democratic brethren, who asked him as to the platform on which he was elected and as to the Democratic plat-Sleep is the indispensable rest of the forms of the past. He answered fully back into the '50s, closed the debate. He protested against the extension of the and are to be condemned by healthy free list, with all his old fiery eloquence. and said it meant an income tax, and said here and now, he would never vote for a bill that included in it an income dollars.

> state of feeling that may even yet defeat and crew of eight, a pleasure party, are 150 schools for advanced education, headed by Bourke Cochran, with the whole New York delegation at his back. Maurice Davis, Jr., of Bellaire, has complicate his bill with the income tax. the people through the money-order been circulating a petition praying that but even with all the power of the New post-offices and sub-treasuries is dis-\$200,000,000 of legal tender notes to be Democrats from other sections, it is A wave of anarchy, in whose train used in the construction of roads, the probable the bill will pass the House, un- followed bloodshed, arson and the deless the President in some way gives struction of property, passed over the amount to be divided pro rata among the signs of opposition to the bill with the Mansfield (Pa.) coal region. It began at States, and a certain portion used each income proviso. It is a pretty sure thing dawn, Saturday, and at dusk it was that Mr. Cleveland is against an income tax. It is not believed he will even sign a bill with an income tax included. But And we shall see some fun in the House from now on until a vote is reached. Mr. Sibley, of the Erie-Crawford dis-

politicians. Sibley is serving his first term in the House, and has made a good impression here. Regret is expressed on Cleveland's New Nominee for the all sides that he has taken this step. He was a few months ago regarded as the probable candidate of the Democracy for the next Governor of Pennsylvania. He worked and voted for free silver during President Cleveland's new nominee for the extra session, and has taken strong

President will make no more appoint with us when the pugilist will hunt ments of any kind until the nomination vainly for tighting grounds.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered From Various

Republicans want the Governor of Washington to call a special session of the Legislature to choose a U. S. Senator. Wheeler H. Pecknam, of New York, has been nominated by the President

By the burning of the insane department of a poor-house at Boone, Iowa,

eight insane were burned to death. The cold snap last week was general and throughout the Northwest the R. B. Brown, of Zanesville, trustee of

the Sandusky Soldiers' Home has resigned because of the severe criticism of the management of the home. Thomas Jones, who impersonated a Catholic priest at various places and

passed worthless checks, came to grief at Youngstown.

At Jacksonville, Florida, Thursday,

Railroads are having great trouble at Several Democratic congressmen have er, Porter, and Bailey, of Texas. The declared that they will not be bound by

> tariff bills. Salem, O., has a witchcraft ease on its hands and a Methodist church near there has been broken up in consequence. The affairs of Dr. Talmage's taber-

> nacle, in Brooklyn, are in a bad way. At Mason City, W. Va., four young women flogged Arch Keller because he circulated slanderous reports about an-

> To perpetuate the G. A. R. it is proposed to admit Sous of Veterans to The Mid-winter Fair at San Francisco

> In hanging George Painter at Chicago, Friday, the rope broke and a second attempt was necessary, which was R. G. Dunn & Co.'s review of trade

formally opened Saturday.

Dr. Pope. Democratic candidate for Governor in South Carolina has de-

reports the business conditions more

clared himself for protection and against the Wilson bill. Twenty-one tramps in one gang were Ex Governor Campbell is said to be able to pay all his debts and not to be in

The water power of Niagera was first utilized last week for running the largest paper mill in the world. At Mt. Vernon, Ky., a shooting took place in court between the the prisoner on trial and the prosecuting witness.

The vote on the Wilson bill will be

St. Louis will construct an artificial lake by public subscription to give employment to the poor. The Republicans in Congress will not oppose the admission of Utah, or any

taken in the House on Thursday.

other territory that applies.

vestigating a bank swindle involving a dozen banks and perhaps a half million The little schooner Florence, which The income tax feature of the inter-left Holland, Mich., four months ago nal revenue schedule, which has been for the Gulf of Mexico, has been cap added to the Wilson bill, by action of the sized in the Mississippi river at a point Democratic caucus, has developed a near New Orleans and the passengers

The grand jury in Kansas City is in-

were drowned. The proposition of Representative Cummings, of New York, to place a bond issue of \$150,000,000 in denomina-Wilson himself was against this move to tions of \$20 and upward in the hands of York delegation, assisted by bolting cussed favorably by many congressmen

> estimated that \$100,000 worth of property had been destroyed. Bath, Me,, suffered a fire loss of half

a million Frederick Leah, a Toledo man, wanted to scare his wife. He tied a rope around his neck and in an accidental fall his

The Horner oat-meal mill, at Akron, burned, entailing a loss of \$100,000. It has been determined by the highest trict, has resigned his seat in the House. authorities that Secretary Carlisle has a He is most truly disgusted with politics, right to issue bonds to run the govern-